

Jan 6. 1859.

P. S. C.

45	Miller	£ 25.
46	M. Kearse	£ 37:10:0
47	Shawney	£ 5:0:0
50	Allen Lane	£ 37:10:0
51	T. R. Vandy	£ 6:5:0
54	J. R. Miller	£ 37:0:0
41	James Campbell	30:0:0
39	M. B. Whinn	25:0:0
46	A. C. Tanner	20 15. 0
43	N. H. Miller	0:0:0
45	Daniel Campbell	25:0:0
40	A. Landry	12:10:0
42	J. Taylor	10:0:0
		<u>£ 307:0:0</u>

Admitted Jan. 24. 1859.

Jan 6. 1859.

Treasury.

G. Fox	£ 30:0:0	- £ 40:19
T. A. Milner	40:0:0	£ 39.
R. L. Weller	75:0:0	£ 73
Charles Morgan	15:0:0	£ 114
H. G. Weller	17:10:0	
W. F. Venable	7:10:0	
J. H. Risher	25:0:0	
	<u>£ 255:0:0</u>	
H. J. May	20	
	<u>275:0:0</u>	£ 26

Admitted Jan 7 1859.

1858 - 1859. £ 275.

July 10	Left 14.	25
Oct	Left	268:10:0
Jan 6		<u>307:0:0</u>

	11:00:10:0
P. Spooner	<u>£ 11:50:10:0</u>

Total S. P. G. 1858-9.
with the 60 copies of the title
and 7 copies of the Spooner

W. H. L. Hedges

July 10th 1858.

My dear Mr. Fox
I am very glad to hear from you yesterday
and to find that you have
been receiving so much enjoy-
ment from your trip to Har-
ley and the neighborhood.

It was very encouraging also
to know that you had suc-
ceeded in getting another
student for the College. It
will do to have an infinity
of quakers to have some one
with him in the last
year of residence. From the
circumstances that Mr. Fox
is really supporting himself
to much self-denial in
coming to us, we may say
that he is in earnest &
therefore the more likely
to do us credit and be useful
to the Church. Mr. G. Fox
is calculating on the services
of Mr. Vinton for this at
Quincy. I understand a

followers meeting on Wednesday,
when it was un-
animously resolved,
to offer him \$30 a
year passage money, and
\$200 for running charges.
His salary, to be increased
to whatever extent the
free may permit. Should
he like to undertake it
and be at the same time
ready & fit for ordination
he might be made very
useful in the town on
Sundays as a physician.
A Provisional Deacon has
arrived by the Mail to
fill the office of French
Minister at the College. I
have too little faith in
the Principal's steadiness
of purpose to promise an
access to his new experiments,
but certainly he is introducing
very great changes, changes
which, if steadily persisted
in, will be sure of success.

Discussions on this are pro-
ceeding in their usual quiet
routine. The most notice-
able event being the more
corrosive feeling which every
springing up among the town
clergy. The Richardson has
told you of W. Fox being
present at our Anniversary,
and taking a prominent
part in J. Phillips's services.
It took us all by surprise.
I wrote to his brother to
invite him to the Ann-
iversary, & said how pleased
we should all be to see
him among us. The reply
was that he would be very
happy to come. I can imagine
how astonished you will be
when you hear of it. We
have indeed been long years
in hearing of such opposition
& controversy; but honesty &
truth are things at least
their true talk. The one would
believe that we had had
one object in view, the promotion
of God's glory. They are now beginning
to discover that we are

what we meant. But we
I attended a grand dinner
given to the Governor at the
Assembly Rooms. He seemed
much pleased & so there
we are now enjoying the
revelations of Menten, at
least we hope to do so in
a day or two. The whole account
has occupied the greater
portion of our time. I have
paid £26.68 to the Bank &
£90 to Mr. Allison, & am
sending instructions to my
brother for the disbursement of the
£50 which your kindly pair
to him. We wrote to
to give me the £20 in a
day or two. I shall direct
this to Dieppe. On second
thoughts I am inclined to do
so but the Post Office con-
sultatives there cannot not
know your exact address
in the Town. The baby is
thriving & day by day grows
more interesting & more
endearing. Her mother is
also continuing good. She joins
with me in the kindest regards
to Mrs. Burdett and your family
and in kind regards to all.

Bishop's College. Midsummer Examination. 1858
List of marks &c. -

Name of Student.	Reading.	Writing.	Dictation & Spelling.	Divinity.	Geography.	History.	Arithmetic.	Grammar & Composition.	Natural Philos. & Euclid.	Art of Teaching.	School Management.	Music.	Total.	Order.	Class.	Division.
Reoch. D.	82	80	77	58	71	70	68	67	59	60	88	780	I.	II.	1.	
Green. J.	88	80	85	67	54	66	56	47	47	60	92	742	II.	II.	2.	
Glasford. H. A.	60	80	70	25	50	70	40	54	38	40	72	603	III.	II.	2.	
Carr. C. B.	78	90	62	2	19	4	48	20	29	13	18	383	IV.	III.	1.	
Blackman.	62	40	33	16	37	30	37	11	7	29	66	368	V.	III.	1	
Paris. K. H.	70	75	24	8	33	26	21	9	34	20	42	362	VI.	III.	1.	
Pollard. J. W.	22	40	33	18	29	32	20	0	21	19	32	266	VII.	III.	2.	
King. W. W.	16	30	11	1	21	3	21	0	5	7	20	135	VIII.	III.	3.	

Re recheilane. Therefore but the Minutes ending
Oct 10 will according to your Lords l^{ts} proposals
and my present understanding be as follows.

Treasury.		S. P. Co.	
Rec R C Wellesley	£75	Rec A S Tanner (Bridg)	£12.10.0
" John	50	do. (H. H. S) ^{1/2}	12.10
" C Morgan	15	Gravelle -	37.10
" J R Milner	40	Rec J. W. Hadie, should be	37.10
Mr Lathams	25	do to the East Coast	5
Rec W. H. Dett, School -	12.10	Rec S Manning	10
Master, or School House		Rec W. H. Dett	37.10
Rec D Campbell	25	Rec C Conners	25
do. (see H. H. S)	12.10	Rec R B Johnson	37.10
	<u>£255.00</u>	Rec H. S. Hay	17.10
Balance for Mr	20	Rec D Campbell	30
Hall & Co Conners	<u>£275.00.</u>	Mr D Campbell	12.10
		Mr Landro	
			<u>£237.10</u>
		Balance for	37.10
		W. H. Latham & Conners	<u>£275.00</u>

Should Mr Hadie go off the Deacons, there
would be £37.10.0 available from S.P.C.

Should he go to the East Coast there will be £25
from the East meeting from the Deacons.

I dare not advise as to the placing
of Mr M' Reurie under Mr Dett. I fear he is
a wholly unreliable person to say the least.

Mr Johnson is looking out, but I sh^d like to know.
He is not worth £300 a year. S.P.C. money is thrown
away upon him. I have to thank your Lords l^{ts} for
what you are willing about him.

I send in circular I have sent to the Clergy
touching the approaching reorganisation of the
Unions.

STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE OF S. PHILIP'S CHAPEL.

Dr.

1858.

Cr.

<i>Balance in Hand, January 1, 1858.....</i>	\$ 190	80	<i>Wages of Sexton, Bellringer, &c.....</i>	\$ 151	88
<i>Weekly Offertory Collections.....</i>	416	90	<i>Ditto Verger.....</i>	17	64
<i>Special ditto ditto in aid of the Lighting Fund.....</i>	71	46	<i>Guiana Diocesan Church Society.....</i>	54	86
<i>Pew Rents.....</i>	458	48	<i>Balance due Church Repair Fund.....</i>	204	14
<i>Balance due.....</i>	334	05	<i>Organist, Music Books, &c.....</i>	326	76
			<i>Repairs of Organ.....</i>	140	00
			<i>General Repairs—Church Yard.....</i>	129	84
			<i>Expenses of Lighting.....</i>	155	12
			<i>Bread and Wine for Holy Communion.....</i>	23	81
			<i>In Aid of District Schools.....</i>	43	82
			<i>S. Mary's Chapelry—Berbice.....</i>	9	63
			<i>Sufferers in the Indian Mutiny.....</i>	19	56
			<i>Interest on Loans.....</i>	93	50
			<i>Two Surplices.....</i>	30	24
			<i>Laundress.....</i>	27	84
			<i>Commissions.....</i>	5	84
			<i>Sundries.....</i>	37	18
	\$ 1471	69		\$ 1471	69

RICHARD L. WEBBER, M.A., Incumbent.

R. Y. CLAXTON, Warden S. Philip's Chapel.

Mr. The Hon.

June 25. 1858



My Lord,

As we have just concluded the usual College Examination at the end of the Midsummer Term, it has occurred to me that your Lordship would like to see the results.

The Students in training have gone through their paper work very satisfactorily indeed; & with regard to some of them we have reason to hope that after another

year's training, they will
prove a credit both to
themselves & the College &
will make very useful
Church Schoolmasters.

Your Lordship may observe
in the list a new name
(Carr) who has taken
a good position - He has
held your exhibition
during the last quarter,
Mr. Arthur having left
& take temporary charge
of S. George's School in the
absence on leave of
Mr. Jubbison.

I am sorry to say that
we are threatened with a
moral institution in the
shape of a Wesleyan Trar.
College - but I do not
think we need fear com-
petition, now that we are
in possession of such
vantage ground.

Probably your Lordship
has received Mr. Davies's
School return for the
past year. It appeared
in the official & Royal
Gazettes & consisted simply
of a list of the amounts
for Dec. 1857. The total
given for Church Schools

is, I regret to say, only
1524 against 1547 in the
previous year, while the
fl. of Scotland has advanced
from 487 to 638 - the
Wesleyan Schols from 872 to
1230. I fear these returns
may do us harm, but I have
called the Vicar General's
attention to the fact that
there are no less than ten
Church Schools from which
W. Dumes has published no
returns. He has promised
to call W. Dumes's attention
to the fact.

Two large schools in
St. Patrick's Parish happened
to be temporarily vacant in Dec.



in consequence of a change
of Teachers. Their average
attendance is put down as
0. Other schools have shared
a similar fate because not
at present paid by the State.

Since the commencement
of the present year some of
our schools have greatly in-
creased. e.g. St. Philip's has
risen from 92 to 121, &
St. Paul's from 131 in the return
to 157.

Our Clerical Meetings
at the Archdeacon's are growing
in interest & importance &
have already borne some good
fruit. One indirect result
of these friendly gatherings
was the seen yesterday in
the Rev. Dr. Fox's attendance
at our Anniversary Service.

at S. Philip's. Under
Mr May's superintendence
the ~~service~~ musical part of
the service was superior
to anything we have been
able to attain for several
years. The Anthem "How
beautiful are" was really
well sung by the students &
other portion of the choir.

In the evening the
Members of the Friends Society
dined in the College Hall
& every one present seemed
to be happy. Several
of the Clergy were present.

The Chief Justice
& Mr. Arrindell leave the

colony to day & the Mail -
we had the pleasure of
meeting them yesterday at
the Warden's Lodge -

I sincerely hope
your Lordship continues
in the enjoyment of good
health. Mr. Michener
unites with me in very
best respects -

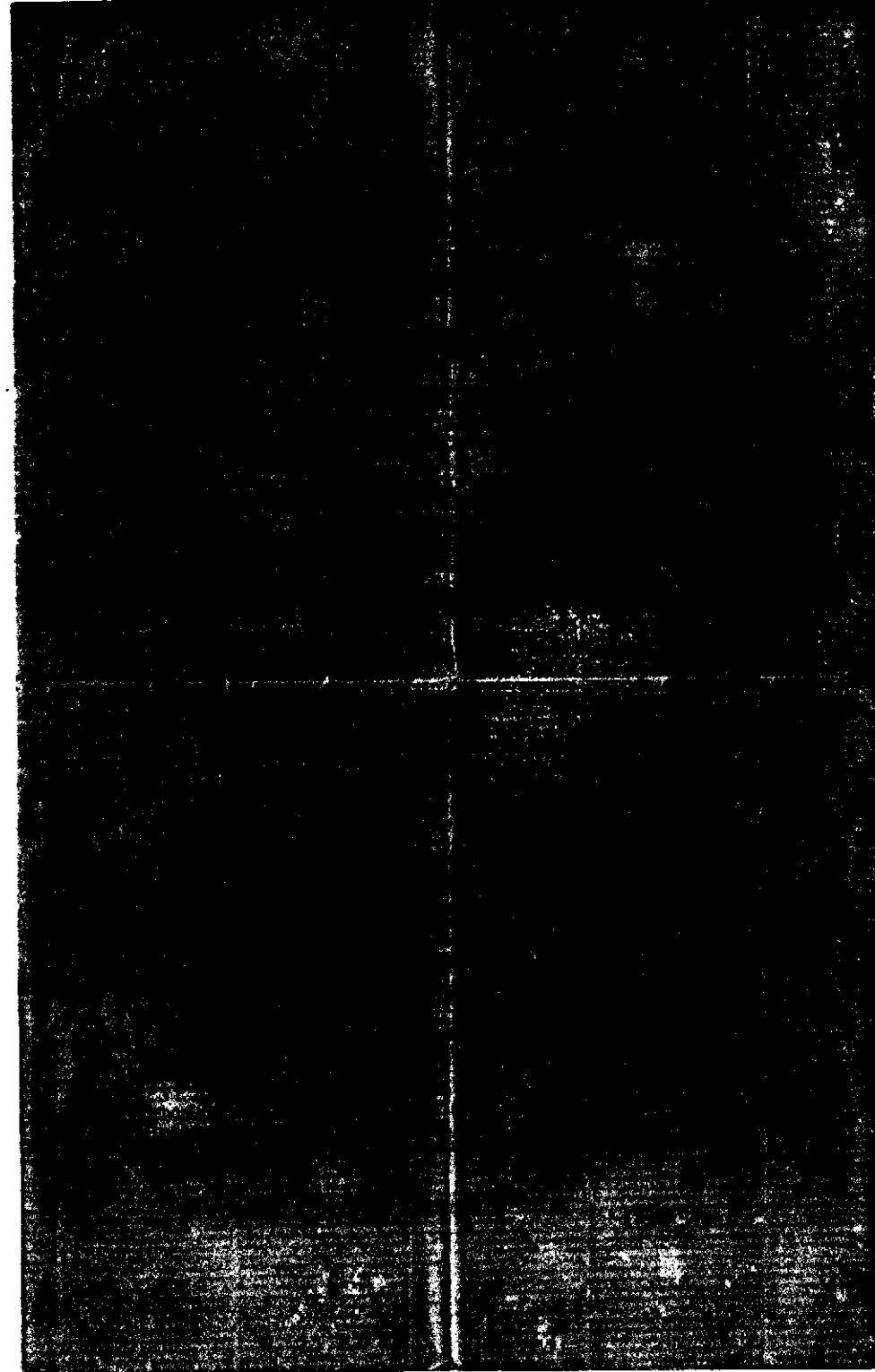
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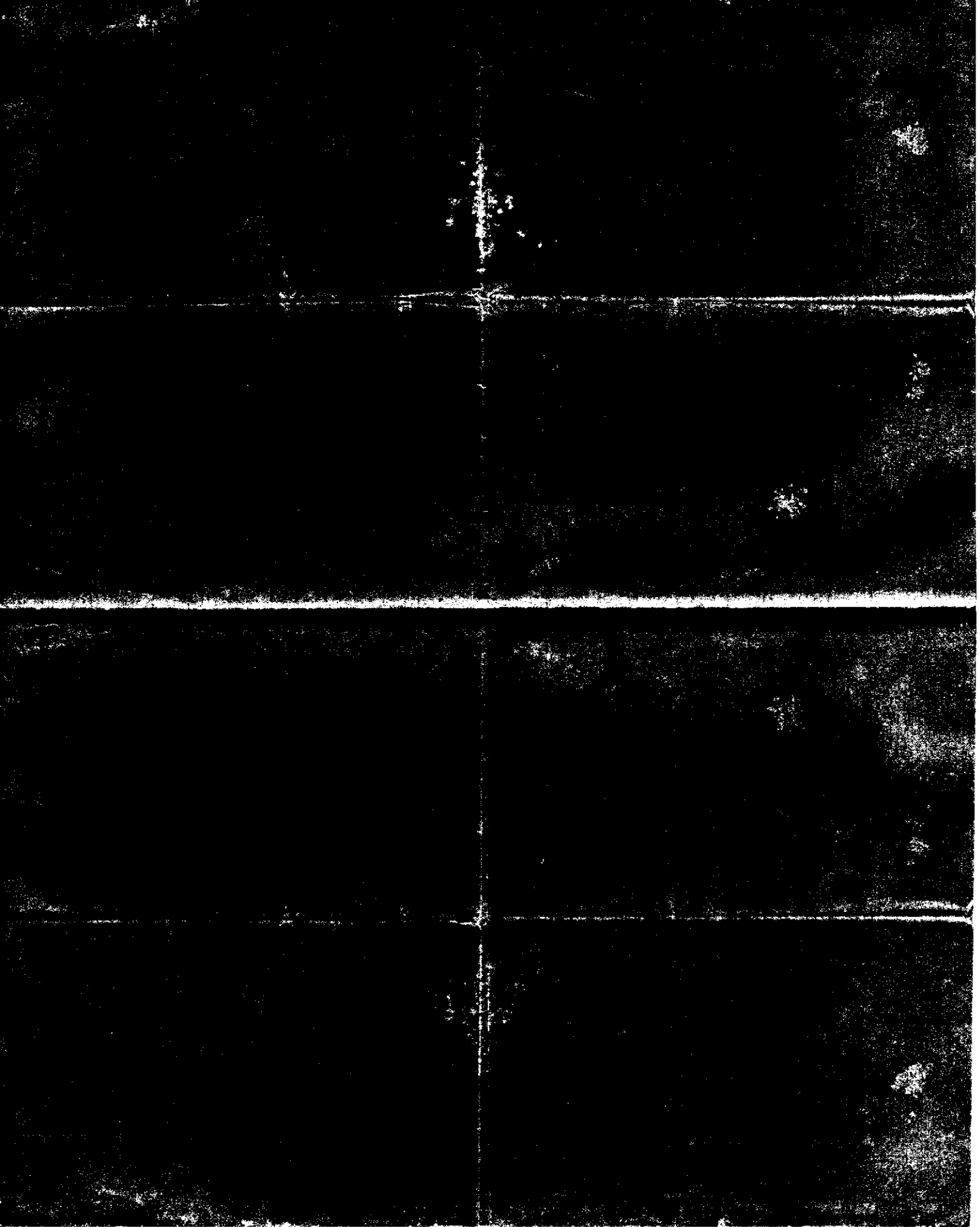
Your Lordship's
Faithful servant
Chas. Morgan

The Right Rev

The Lord Bishop of Sierra Leone







St. Pauli. Demerara
June 9. 1858

My Lord,

I had purpose to write a long letter to your Lordship about parochial matters; but my letter has been delayed to the last moment & I must now write very imperfectly.

We have not had so heavy a rainy season since 1849. Except the Sunday after my return, which was fine, we have not once had an average congregation. The schools have of course suffered considerably. but at Plaisance the numbers are larger than we

could have expected with so much ease.

The Combined Court has voted that we are making subscriptions of \$400 towards repairs of the Parish Church. The Vestry have agreed to relish all the seats from 1st July, increasing the rent on the front pews & lowering it on the further back. This principle I found was universal in England where there was pew rent: it certainly is more fair. The Church is to be painted in the next dry season: & we propose to build a shed for carriages & horses. The principal entrance is to be removed to the public road: and a smaller

bridge built for foot passengers from the Village. When I add

that we are making subscriptions to purchase new lights from Messrs. Smith I have told your Lordship all that we purpose doing in the Parish Church during the present year.

About Bittern after being I am quite perplexed. The Village continues under water, and I am as ^{fearful as} ever of their succeeding in their attempts to drain it. From the Estates I have as yet received no assistance whatever. This morning I wrote to Mr. Hamer and to the proprietors of La Bonne

Intention to ask for help or an
immediate refusal. In the latter
case, I wish your lordships' advice
as to whether it wd be advisable
to fix up the idea of a new building
and to attempt the enlargement
of the present building. I see many
objections to this proposal, and nothing
in its favor but necessity and
the prospect of being better prepared
to meet the Combined Court next year.
I will, however, abide by your lord-
ships' decision; as being best able
to judge what will be for the ult-
-imate benefit of the district.

I went to the Archdeacon, as you
directed about Mr. Hill's removal.

The Mail has not yet arrived, unless
the Steamer which I see now coming
in is the Packet. Mr. Conyers is
expected in her; and on his arrival
the Vicar General will no doubt
decide about his post. If Mr.
Hiller goes to Essequibo, I had
rather I should remain without
assistance than have another
temporary appointment before your
Lordship's return. My only fear is,
that without a wagon, which I
have not the means of purchasing,
I shall not be able to do all the
work I c^d. wish: but as changes
will probably take place again
when you return, I w^d. rather wait
for a Curate, whose appointment

might be more permanent.

The Vicar General will write to your Lordship no doubt on the success of our Clerical Meetings.

They are not only very fairly attended, but I really think that the unanimity and good feeling ^{with} which they are carried on, will make them most beneficial to the Diocese.

I have not seen the foreman, & I shall speak to him, since his return - he is dreadfully put out. I hear, at the result of the session of the Combined Court. It is not merely the abolition of the Capitation Tax. but the unbecoming manner of the members towards himself, and their refusal

to enunciate any new policy while they destroyed his motion, that has provoked his indignation.

I cannot write, without expressing how sorry I feel that nothing has been done with regard to Kingston House. but the more I think of it, the more satisfied I feel that any petition we have been unsuccessful & injurious to the cause. A new Court, with so many members too elected just as they were to take their seats. is, I'm sure, ~~in~~ a bad thing for the Colony. They go upon no principle, and are led away by any member that has sufficient

to speak for them.

We hope soon to hear of your Lordship's family being in firmance, and of your all enjoying the same there.

M^{rs} Wyatt is, I think, rallying though not very fast. She got up to Pleisance, just a fortnight ago. The weather is against her. Our little boy is very well.

My wife unites with me in offering our kindest regards to M^{rs} Austin from Lordship, & in kind remembrances to the young ladies -

Your Lordship's
Ever faithful Servant
Francis J. Wyatt

The Governor's entire policy has been therefore completely
upset — To-day is the anniversary of my

Nick-Jack
May 25th 1877

Rectory St. George's

May 25th 1877

White-Tuesday.

My dear Lord Ashley,

I have no time to
write you officially by the
mail.

Mr. Strickland has returned —
Mr. Courtenay is recovering,
from any apoplectic fit,
and is still in Barbados.

I have written to him
to come over Lord's help
writes touching his return

the cause of the Society, which is

far more likely that any advances
to the church will be doubtful
in view of decreased this year.

The last lectures cost
over \$100 - the collections
were under \$60.

The Cathedral is a mill
stone round one's neck.

We have had a great
political change here.

The poll-tax has been
abolished and ruled abolished
by a secret cabal of eight
members of the C Court, who
abolished it by a silent vote
with
out giving a reason.

NB
relettered

Mr P. L. Webb
Warden's Lodge
April 9 1858

My love There is little to
communicate by this
mail. The Pier Journal
tells me that you are
in correspondence with
several persons who are de-
siring of joining this our
field of labor. This is very
good news, & I trust that
you will succeed in obtaining
some true & faithful souls.
I have paid into the Bank
for you \$226.68 & received
their acknowledgment. I
retain however the receipt
as its enclosure would
make an additional Post. &c.
The folio is just arriving
& will pretty soon appear.
The printers are busy at
their work. I fear that
we shall have to delay
the printing for some time.

Our funds are miserably short
& it would not be wise
to incur further liabilities
until we are able to clear
off old scores. It turns
out that the forliff you'll
sent from Madras will
not answer. He knows seem-
ly any thing of his own lan-
guage, & as this would be
a sine qua non in any
forliff to be hit, your
for the thought it wiser
to await the arrival of
another lad, the son of
his interpreter, expected
in the next immigrant
ship. I have in conse-
quence delayed our Refug-
new the Packet. I had
already mentioned to Mr
Bailey that the lad had
arrived & therefore it would
seem curious to send for
the Report, making no
mention of the fact. Of
course if he do not arrive
as soon as we anticipate, I

shall be obliged to send it
one & make the best ex-
planation I can. It is
unfortunate, but in my
experience I have had so
many similar contrivances
that this one does not excite
me much anxiety. The
last services at the Cathedral
have been a partial failure
this year. The Church was
badly lighted, the singing
grossly bad, & altogether
there is a great lack of the
popular element there. Our
good are known but it not
in him. It is a pity, but
it cannot be helped. Our
own night services at St.
Philip's on the contrary im-
prove rather than otherwise.
On Winter Day in the evening
the Church was crowded.
During Persecution week we
had service every night
attended admirably. It proved
however too much for me
as on Good Friday I repeatedly
broke down & had a hemorrhage
of my old attacks would

severe Nause I have had for
years. The tubs got very
nauseous. But, thank God,
I feel much stronger now, &
shall soon be myself again.
Mr. Sumner has come down
from the river, preparatory
to his taking over his new
District. It is a great pity
that the River is left un-
served. The Indians were
just assembling round the
Mission. Messrs. Perot
City & R. Allen are likely
to be our new financiers.
Mr. Chanhassen, a favorably
disposed towards us. Mrs.
Mather and Mr. Baker get
on quite personally: the
former joins me in every
good wish for your health
& family. I believe that Mr.
Morgan is writing you.
Believe me, my dear
your health's
ever faithful & affectionate
Richard Mather

Hebber.

Wentworth's note
May 23 1838.

My dear Sir,
There seems no total
probability of the Collier
youth arriving within any
reasonable time, that I
would not delay our former
report any longer. I have
therefore enclosed it with
this, & hope that it will
be satisfactory to you. In
my epitome of accounts on
the spare sheet, I have
included every cent that
is due to the College as well
on Dornas as on Bunting
up to this day. I feared that
this would be of more
use to you, if, as seems
likely, your care is about to
apply to the charitable for
additional aid. The Balance
£ 275. 11. 2 is actually due
me, the the greater part is
on Dornas account of
which a small portion
will be repaid by a by.
The expenditure of C. F. J. Grant

I have added at the foot of
the Report, in case you
send it on it is to the
Warden of S. Augustine's.
I find that I kept one
copy of Individual Subscrip-
tions to the College. Your
Lordship will remember that
I calculated the gross amount
from the copy in your own
possession, & copy I returned
when the calculations were
complete. I wish that
you could see the College
in its present clean and
nearly pretty state. It
never looked so well. Mrs
Southwell told me that
she was charmed with the
look of Smithings, & said
It has cost a good deal of
money, and as for a little
embarrassed us, still its
improved look repays the
expense. Unless some out
present unknown friend
come to our rescue, I
calculate that it will take

till the end of next year to
set us entirely clear. By that
time the C. P. I don't ought
to be enough to free us without
that we could not get on. I
believe that one spent nearly
£10 a year on each student
provided by the College, as
extremely clear as all kinds
of provisions. I will but
mention one article - Planting
for some time have been
selling at a half penny
each, whereas we used to sell
4 or 5 for that sum.
Every thing else is in pro-
portion. As regards the students
all are progressing quite as
well as I could desire.
My conductors too are im-
proving, & altogether I have
not been so comfortable in
the working of the College
since its commencement.
Soon after Mr Porter's arrival
I will apply to him for the
£25. On its receipt £25
shall be given to the V. C.
whilst the remaining £100
will be most acceptable to

ourselves.
Ever since the date of my
last letter I have been a
great invalid. I broke down
at the close of Lent, & so that
I could not rally. To
forget for a while all work, &
at one time I began seriously
to contemplate the necessity of
a sudden visit to my home.
I could not go up a stone stair
without losing my breath,
while my voice became so
weak as scarcely to be heard
beyond the channel of my
church. I am thankful
however to say that the
infirmity has passed
away, tho' not quite so
strong & active as I was,
I am yet well able to go
through all my duties.
The Wyatts have returned
since I wrote. Mrs W. looks
remarkably well & tho' un-
able to move about. She was
to go up to Plaisance to see
our College & both are still
flourishing, our arrival for
April nothing less.

The Clerical meetings
inaugurated by the
promise very great things
at our last we arrived to
Petition on the subject of
the Memorial Grounds. It was
signed by nearly 500 persons
of every class and creed.
Has been most successfully
received by the Comtee.
There is now a very high
of our establishing a Friendly
Society for the whole Diocese.
Mr. L. Fox is most cordial
in its favor, the first time
in my recollection that he
had ever joined hand and
glove with his clerical brethren.
If these meetings effect what
more than bringing us together
on terms of common feeling
& great good will according
to the Diocese at large.
The present Comtee. has
been the most remarkable
specimen of a legislative
assembly that Colonial needs
can produce. If the same men
are to decide our Church Bill
next year, all your kind wishes

to per. will come to nothing. They
an ignorant, presuming radi-
cals, caring for nothing but
to advance their own interests
at least so the Chief Justice
tells me. The Governor is
fancy, sadly annoyed. An
Argentinian, by name
Dough at present located
in Birmingham is anxious to
come to this place. My
brother tells me that he is an
earnest hard-working fellow,
and when at College was a great
favorite with the Warden.
My brother will tell him
that nothing can be done
till your decision be known.

Should your kindness go to
S. Argentinian, would you kindly
ask the Warden to allow Doc
to take a pattern of their
shovel, that as he might need
to hire and obtain one.

Posttime is close at hand.
I must close hurriedly. My
brother joins me in every
good and kind remembrance
to Mrs Austin and your family
and in best respects to yourself.
Your cordial love, faithful friend
Richard L. Webb

Receipts

Total to Oct 1857

as per Account in

The Bankers

Provision £4670.4.5½

The Bankers 163.

£4833.4.5½

Balance

due Treasurer 275.11.2

£5108.15.7½

Payments

Total to Oct 31 £4715.0.8½

Books 25.15

Building fund 96.4.4½

Painting 83.6.8.

Exhibitions &c 188.8.10½

£5108.15.7½

Mr. J. J. [unclear]

Georgetown, Demerara.

May 25. 1858

My Lord.

I thank your Lordship for
your note received last evening.
I had heard of course by me of
Mr. Conyers' objection to his
returning to Essequibo. and
though I shall be sorry to lose
Mr. Smith's services. yet I cannot
for a moment wish to stand in
the way of his advancement.
He will be glad to return to Essequibo.
at least his father talks of

going to England and I know
that the son will be very thank-
ful to be in a position to keep
one of his sisters in the Colony
with him. At Plaisance he
cannot do this. The reports, how-
ever of Mr. Conger's health give
very little hope of his resuming
duty any where for a long time.
I saw his father this morning.
He says that the accounts by
the mail are favorable. But
that his son is excessively
weak. And that his spirit has
been much injured by the apo-

plectic fit. I have not yet
seen the Archdeacon. But will
do so before I leave Sunday day
& until I see him I will say
nothing to Mr. Hillis or Mr.
Congers. If Peterwauapung
is unavoidably vacant, I will
do all I can to keep matters
settled until a cure can be
placed there. I have much to
say to your Lordship respecting the
district. But will delay this
just for another fortnight.

The Combined Court is finished
and I fear that your Lordship

And some disappointment at
nothing being done with regard
to Kingston House. I think, how-
ever, that I have acted for the best.
Perhaps Government had taken the
initiative, which they ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~not~~ ^{not} do
on account of the provisions of
the Clergy, it was worse than
useless to make any attempt
through the Elected Members. Mr.
Wodehouse has been most un-
fortunate with his Court. The
Poll Tax has been thrown over,
in spite of everything he could
do. So many of the members
were new hands, elected just a

day or two before the commence-
ment of the season. and Mr Wood
house was here so short a time
himself before he had to meet the
Court. that he stood no chance -
altho' he fought most manfully.

I am sorry that he has been
beaten. altho' I am very glad
that the tax has been removed.

His Excellency held a levee
yesterday; at forenoon & after
it was, I think, very numerous
attended. Mr Woodhouse I
have not yet seen: but I call
to day on my way up the coast.

Just as the last packet left
I had a sharp attack of fever.

I tried to go down to see your
brother: but was forced to give
up. A little Calomel & quinine
have, however, set me up again
& I now feel very well.

My wife's health has improved
wonderfully. She goes today for
the first time to Plaisance.
She w^d not have remained so
long in Iowa: but the weather
has been unpropitious. Instead
of the drought which people were
predicting, we have had delays
of rain. The East Coast has
been almost under water.

Your little garden is thriving

and is just now very busy
packing to go up the Coast, as
he says.

I heard the other day that
brother ^Watkins was going to
apply to your Lordship. From what
I hear, he is clever, and well
character similar to the brother
he w^d be invaluable. But having
a family & being delicate him-
self, he w^d be most unwisely
importunate to Louisiana. Everything
in the way of housekeeping has
becoming even more expensive
than ever.

Yours Lordship with I am

from spending this month
in London. The holiday will
I trust, be beneficial not only
to your Lordship, but to the whole
family. Mr Wyatt joins me
in the offer of our kindest
regards. He does Mr. Pearce.
He wishes you for a most pleasant
visit to Germany.

With most dutiful regards

Your Lordship's

Respectful Servant
Francis J. Wyatt.

W. C. Henry
Bishop College
Dunsmuir
9th April 1858

My dear I was very sorry to
see by your Lordship's letter to
the Vicar General of the last
mail that there was an in-
accuracy in the form in which
W. C. Henry was gazetted -
I certainly was under the im-
pression that he was the
gazetted as Minister of
the Beibice River in order
that he might receive the full
salary allowed of the colony.
I saw Mr. Webber & the
Vicar General on the subject
as I felt it slightly diffi-
cult as to the usual form
in such a case - & I

afterwards had the honor of
an interview with the Ex-
cellency, & the inaccuracy
was not noticed.

I have had little
else to do as Deputy-
Registrar with the exception
of ^{preparing out the} ~~the~~ house at Fort Wellington
& the Chapels of S. James
Aramp, & S. Bartholomew
Ducres Town.

The last mentioned
the Vicar General proposes
to open for public worship
on Wednesday next.

Your Lordship will
have been grieved to hear
of the vacancy created

in our little band of flugs
by the death of Mr. Spomer.
The expected speedy return
of Messrs. Wyatt & Davies
will be welcome additions
to our strength & we re-
joice to hear that your
Lordship is in hopes of
still further recruiting our
strength by new men
from England.

I am very glad to
be able to inform your
Lordship that there really
does seem to be a general
improvement in the schools
of the Diocese. At Plains
the average has risen to
160 - at Phelps to 120
& in all about 60.

Should this state of things
continue, as we have every
reason to hope it will, our
school returns will be
far beyond those of several
years past - We only hope
that the advance made in
education will be increased
by liberal grants for educa-
tion from the next Combined
Council.

The College has at least
put on quite a new ap-
pearance - The painters
are busily at work - & the
most improvement is
perceptible already -

The new jalousie windows
now appear to great
advantage & are a great
source of comfort.

The general health of
the Colony is good - the
weather has long been^a de-
lightful alternation of
bright breezy sunny days.

I trust that your
Lordship has been able
to enjoy & to get the full
benefit of the bracing
weather you appear to
have had at home in
March -

With much respect,

I remain

My Lord,

Your Lordship's

Faithful & obed^t Servant

The Right Hon^{ble}

The Lord Bishop of Exeter.

Chas Morgan

Re Mr. Rev. Dr. Lard Bishop of Exeter ^{Piccadilly}
W. G. M.
Georgetown, Demerara
April 9. 1850.

My dear Lord Bishop,

I have just finished my letters to
the Treasury, and P.C.C. I have followed
out your wishes in your letter of instruction
of the 7th of January.

Mr. Thos. Spooner will draw as his
brother's executor, and I have written
to Mr. Hawkins stating that I have
allowed Mr. Spooner's family the
tenths of the salary to the end of
March, though he died on the
11th of the same month.

Mr. Tanner will draw the Treasury
note for Mr. Spooner, in the capacity
simply of "a clergyman of the diocese",
holding no ~~named~~ stipend.

Mr. Tanner arrived yesterday from
the Upper Demerara. He will assume
the temporary charge of St. Stephens
till your Lordship's orders are
known. I have promised to

authentic and certify in his favor
on July 6th a bill in the Treasury
for £24:5:5 and one in S.P.C.
for £25. But I have expressly told
him that the permanent income is
No. 10,000 it want: and whether he is
to continue to hold the appointed appoint-
ment after the 6th of July, and
what he may yet subsequently wish
as dependent upon your Lordship.

I have been careful to explain to him that
Mr. Thomas's late salary, was granted
in consideration of his age, & services,
and long services.

Mr. Thomas is reluctant I think to leave
the Upper Denmark, and writes in no
way to please himself to assuming the
permanent charge of St. Stephen's Hospital.
a word but with dissent on the final income
I enclose a copy of an S.P.C.

Report - Our Anniversary (Sunday School)
went off very well indeed. Dr.
is the last heavy job, and I look

now for comparative tests for the
remainder of the year.

I have now to acknowledge your Lordship's
kind letter of March 1. & thank you.

Mr. Morgan does not remember receiving
any instructions from Mr. Wright touching
Mr. McKee's business: nor do I from
your Lordship, respecting that he was to be
trained. It is my intention at the first
convenient moment to confer on this subject
with Mr. Lisle and Governor, and to
report your Lordship's views.

Mr. & Mrs. Burt have been sketching
Gaelic Gael at Hamilton.

Mr. Burt himself with that a
man and his wife just from England
would hardly suit for the O.S.C.

They might relieve some accomplished
person: and when sufficiently improved
go with the interior. Mr. Wright is
much anxious to see that the O.S.C.

He wrote to me under date March
22 That he was now bound to

your Lordship in the subject. I wonder
he was the cause of his own leaving, &
Karamunni - he staid there so long
that at last he was forced to come
away altogether. I do not think he
ought to be allowed another trial there,
at least to any prejudice of or
interference with Mr D Campbell.
at Calabarbaria, should your Lordship
think fit to send him there, he would
be near his friend Mr McChintock
who is a friend of the Trustees.

The Congress, I hear, are not well
back here to Speranza -

Your Lordship in your letter of instructions
of Jan^y 1st left a margin of ~~£100~~
£12; 2; 0 1/2 in the Treasury fund:
perhaps this may go to meet the
difficulty connected with Mr Torp's
Trustees salary explained in my last.

My letter is likewise up.

Your Lordship's faithfull
Attendant
H. H. H. H. H.

Rev L M'Kearie Capt

Reel of St. Louis, Tennessee
May 17. 1858

May 17. 1855

Rev Sir,

Answers
- letter -

I hope you have received my letter of
March 20th, and the duplicate of April 13,
which I sent in reply to your letter of Feb 23.

I understand that you have left your district, and have come down the river to within twenty five miles of New Amsterdam - Will you inform me exactly where you are residing, and why you have left your former place of residence that I may refer to the Directors.

I will also be sure you what progress
is being made with the Upper Breckin Chapel?

Please to report on it without delay, stating what money is in hand; what is required to finish it; and what state the building is in. Who is the Treasurer? A

Mr. William Paton, New Church Minister
has complained to me of me that for the
three months ending March 23 we had
only ~~one~~ ^{eight} ch^ur^{ch} services, instead of every
other Sunday.

Again he has complained that we
charged him eight dollars for

Freeman
visit to Queenstown
to collect results

Phoenix Park,

W.C. Bertrie

April 28th 1858

Ven: Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter on service, dated April 19th 1858, which arrived late on Saturday last. My duty on Sunday detained me until a late hour in the evening, which prevented my returning home in time to send by the overland mail on Monday, the required explanation of my absence from this Parish, the first Sunday after Easter, to be forwarded with your own report to the Bishop of the Diocese.

When I left the Parish on Monday April 5th I did so with the full expectation of returning on the following Friday or Saturday. I made every preparation for so doing, I left in the chair in order to arrive in sufficient time to leave the City early on Tuesday and agreed with the Captain to return with him on the following Friday, but owing to his bad faith I was unfortunately detained. It was the only vessel sailing from the Coast that day. I was sitting in the Mainstay House with the Proprietor of the Estate, who was also waiting for the Captain to take his letters & dispatches for the City, when information arrived that the boat had sailed from the Steading, and left myself

Ven. Michaelson Lewis, Vicar General -

and his employer's letters &c. behind -

Before I left home I gave directions for ~~my~~
a gig to be in attendance at the Rumore Station on
Friday morning April 9th which were duly attended
to, and will I hope be taken as a proof of my intention
of returning in time for the duty of the following Sunday.
I would also mention that I provided my self with Linen
for only four days - I was compelled to leave in order
to obtain means to meet several very heavy demands
on my purse mostly relating to Church expenses -

The morning service of the Church was read on
the day in question, in the licensed School room by Mr.
Gyles, who holds his Lordship's license as Catechist or
Reader, and who has frequently read the Service in
several Churches of this Diocese - The service has
often been read in the same place by the Schoolmaster.
The Congregation consists entirely of the labouring popula-
tion and is by no means a very large one - The collection
amounted to \$1.60 - The Chapels were unserved -

I wish further to add for his Lordship's information
the following reasons for leaving the Parish the few days
I was absent, and remain
Very respectfully Yours,
John T. Egan

1 The voyage to the Essequibo was undertaken for the purpose of receiving from my Tenants, the half yearly Rents due me, in order to assist in paying the Carpenters for their labour in framing the Passage House at St Albans as the funds of the District during the last three months have been greatly diminished, owing to the service being so late in the day - the people became very dissatisfied - the collections fell off - and I was left to supply the necessary means, and had I not provided them, the work must have been discontinued for a time. The Workmen discharged, and the advantages already gained thrown entirely away - I need not disclaim here all personal interest in the building of the Passage as it is well known that I have my own property within the District, and can only have been actuated by the desire of benefiting the Chapel and its future Ministers -

2 To provide means to refund on the first of May the fifty dollars which were borrowed last month of the Vicar General, from the funds granted to St Albans Chapel now in the hands of the Secretaries of the G.D.C. Society -

3 To obtain cash for the purpose of paying for another Horse, purchased in March last, to enable me to perform the imminent journeys required in this Parish, as the Rev. Mr. Straker left the Colony without making the least arrangement for paying the expenses of those journeys although guaranteed to me by his Lordship before his departure for Europe. - I would here mention that the above purchase makes the fourth during the last six months at an expense of nearly two thirds of my annual salary - leaving me as a remuneration for my whole year's labours the sum of about three hundred and forty dollars

4 The wish of his Excellency the Governor conveyed to me through the Hon^{ble} Secy. that I should proceed immediately to the Essequibo Coast, and assist in settling the long vexatious question of the Queens town taxes

John Freeman
April 28th 1858